VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Clubs' Extravaganza Provides Campus Fun

THE PRECISION SKILL of surgery is demonstrated on the uterus of a deceased lamb much to the astonishment of Valley students and community members who attended Club Day.

Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz

Communication was the serious theme underlying Tuesday's Club Day hi-jinks. All the clubs had their booths and displays keyed to this concept. A first place trophy went to the Valley Collegiate Players, MECHA captured second place, and the Campus Christian Fellowship took third place in the voting.

Also spotlighted was a new voting system which, according to Steve Stone, Club Day's vice-chairman, offers equal representation in that all students, faculty members, and administrators have an opportunity to participate. Stone explained the voting in previous semesters had been done by a group of six faculty members. Consequently, this Club Day was relevant for several reasons.

The Valley Collegiate Players, whose subject was Ecology, set up a large tent to add to the circus fun. They had clowns, barkers, and pretty girls to liven things up. But again the underlying serious concern was very much in evidence as they communicated save-the-earth in the form of a playet called "The Biodegradable Theater." The Tramp (mankind) was found guilty of destroying Mother Earth and duly sentenced. Visitors to the tent were "purified" by leading them through a maze. This exhibit drew a big crowd.

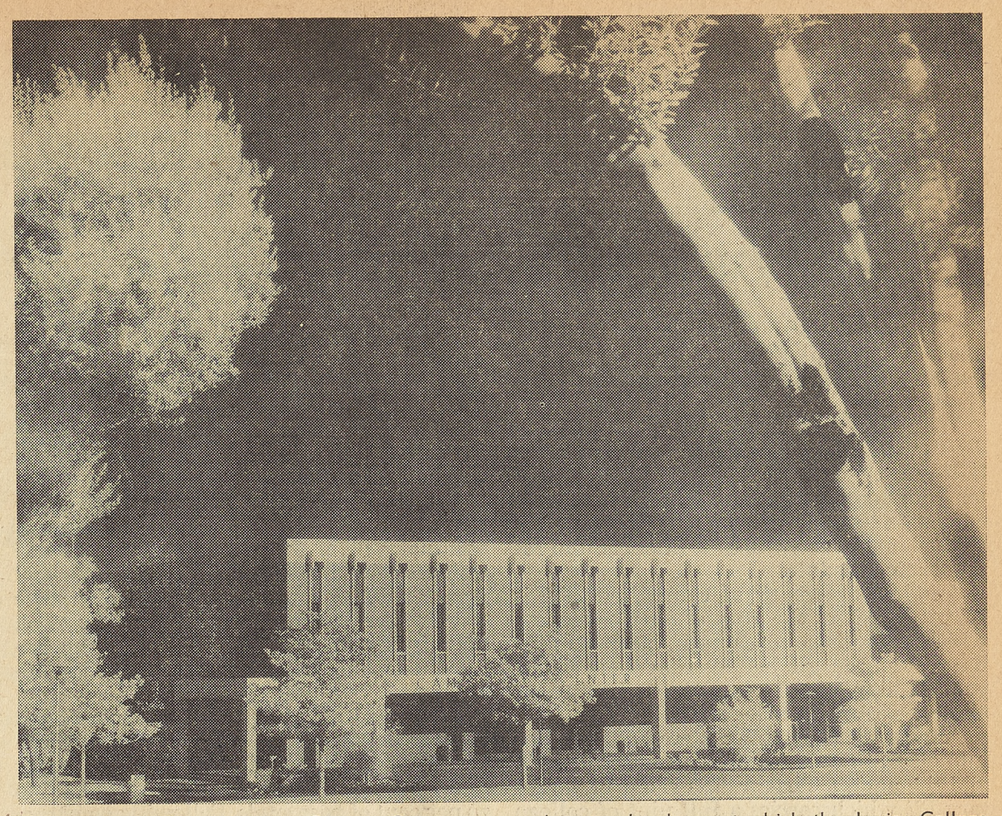
Some clubs had live bands communicating through music. The Latin Soul Conspiracy, a group sponsored by MECHA, sang a sad song said to have been written by a Chicano convict in San Quentin.

The Campus Christian Fellowship drew a huge throng with their revival-like J.C. Power Outlet Group. Visitors joined in the hand clapping and back-and-forth swaying as the lead singer swung into the rock beat of "O, Yes, Jesus Lay His Body Down."

"Communicate With Us — It's Our Business" ran the slogan of the Newman Club, displaying the symbol of the smiling face. Across the green from them, the Home Economics Club did a thriving business out of a red and white striped tent. They gave cookies away by the handfuls. Another tent was set up by the Recreation Club to show slides of their camping activities. A stone's throw away, the Cinema Society was showing old westerns in a wooden booth. Nearby, interested visitors surrounded an American Yankee Clipper airplane, part of the exhibit of the Flying Club.

While the Bowling Club was on hand to show their trophies, the Knights and the Coronets teamed together to man a popular booth selling ice cream to tired and over-heated students making the rounds under a hot, mid-day sun. If you needed a lift rather than a cool-off, the Italian Club next to them had expresso coffee.

Cory Crawford, brother of Johnny Crawford of the "Rifleman" show, fenced with Ralph Faulkner, the master fencer known as the "teacher of the stars," as part of the demonstrations put on by the Fencing Club. A lamb fetus was dissected by members of the Medical Science Club; and members of the Black Students Union and Students for a Liberated Black America joined forces to distribute literature.



THE BOLD LINES of the new Campus Center are seen in the late afternoon in this infra-red rendition. The Campus Center was officially opened yesterday at a luncheon at which the Junior College Board of Trustees were present.

Valley Star Photo by David E. Orr

Faculty, Trustees Honor Center

The dedication of the new two-story Campus Center was formally instituted yesterday by deans and student leaders of Los Angeles Valley College. The long-awaited ceremony took place in Monarch Hall, at 1:30 p.m. In honor of the event, the Board of Trustees of the Community Colleges held their bi-monthly meeting in the newly dedicated edifice.

Initiating the festivities was Robert Dutton, president of the Associated Students. He began the meeting with the Pledge of Alligence. Setting the meeting off on a spiritual note, John Crustafson led the invocation. He was followed by Richard Hendricks, associate professor of history, who gave the welcoming greeting.

The guest speaker, Robert F. Smith, chairman of the California State Commission on Tourism and Visitor Services, spoke on the thought provoking subject of Interpersonal Intersection.

The guest speaker is president of Phillips-Ramsey, Inc., the largest advertising agency in the San Diego marketing area. He has served more than three years as executive manager of the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The Community Colleges Board of Trustees held their meeting in the newly dedicated building, their first meeting at Valley College since August, 1969.

The Campus Center, which is the only multi-story structure on the campus, is centrally located, completely air conditioned and equipped with the latest in educational facilities. The building houses classrooms, and special facility rooms. There is a patio with luncheon tables and sunshine to warm students on chillier days.

The building also contains offices of the philosophy, economics, and history departments. The Business Office, Placement Office, Bookstore, Financial Aids Office, Student Activities Office, Community Services, and the Associated Students council offices are also located in the Campus Center.

The Fireside Room is a student lounge. The room is richly furnished with color-coordinated materials. The furniture is plush, well made, and expensive. There is, of course, a fireplace.

The two and one half million dollar Campus Center was paid, in part, by the Asociated Student fee garnered from the $10 student fee charged on a voluntary basis at the start of each smester.

Monarch Hall will also be used for lectures, presentations.

First Concert Plays Ives, Khachaturian

The first Campus Concert of the semester will feature the Mallory Chamber Soloists, today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The program is to include works from the "L'Histoire du Soldat" by Igor Stravinsky, allegroes by Ernst Krenek, as well as selections by Charles Ives, and Aram Khachaturian.

The group includes: Myron Sandler on the violin, Roy D'Antonio on the clarinet, and Delores Stevens on the piano.

Sandler is an associate professor of music and chairman of the String Department at San Fernando Valley State. He is a graduate of the Juilliard Graduate School and was a stu-

D'Antonio has recorded the original solo clarinet part in Columbia Records recording "L'Histore du Soldat" conducted by Igor Stravinsky. He is a member of the Glendale Symphony and is prominent as a recording musician for TV, motion pictures, and records.

Mrs. Stevens is a member of the music faculty of Mount St. Mary's College. She has concertized extensively in this country and abroad.

The Valley College Campus Concert Series is open without charge to the public.

Howdy Hop Shakes It Up

It has been said that if the setting is right and the entertainment is unequaled, then the crowd will appear and make the whole affair a success.

Such was the case of last Friday's Howdy Dance held in the newly opened Monarch Hall.

The attendance was good, the whole of Monarch Hall was packed with both new and old students.

The entertainment consisted of a five member band called the "Cosmic Travellers," who performed many of their own compositions, plus others made by other well-known artists.

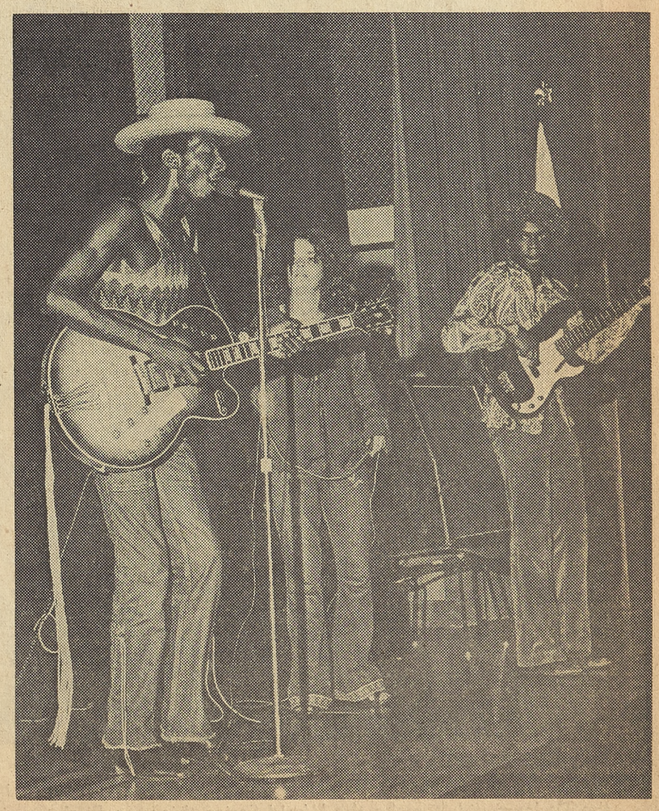
Their repertoire included: "Chain of Fools," an Aretha Franklin original; "Wild World," by Cat Stevens; "Let Me Take You Higher," by Ike and Tina Turner; "Feelin' Alright," by Traffic; and "Born Under A Bad Sign," by the now defunct Cream.

The two lead singers, one a woman the other a man, traded off singing. The light show which accompanied the group was done by various technicians from Valley College.

The vocals were interspersed with long involved instrumentals which featured the many talents of the group.

In comparison to previous dances, this semester's proved to be the most successful and most enjoyable.

Howdy Dances are held each semester to acquaint students with some of the extra-curricular activities that are continually going on in school. It is also an opportunity for new students to mingle with others and make new friends.



THE COSMIC TRAVELLERS played for the bi-annual Howdy Dance held last Friday in Monarch Hall. Over 500 attended the first dance in the Campus Center.

Valley Star Photo by Carole Lemm

Pentagon Discussion By Hayden

Tom Hayden, radical activist and founder of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), will speak in the Free Speech Area at Valley College today at 11 a.m.

Hayden's topic will be the Pentagon Papers, secret military files that were released to the general public this summer by Dr. Daniel Ellsberg. Recently Hayden appeared at the Los Angeles arraignment of Ellsberg, who is presently under indictment for illegal possession and distribution of secret classified papers.

The Pentagon Papers, which Ellsberg released to several major U.S. newspapers, were classified documents that created an uproar upon their release. The papers consist of correspondence, memos, and State Department confidential files concerning military and diplomatic operations in South Vietnam.

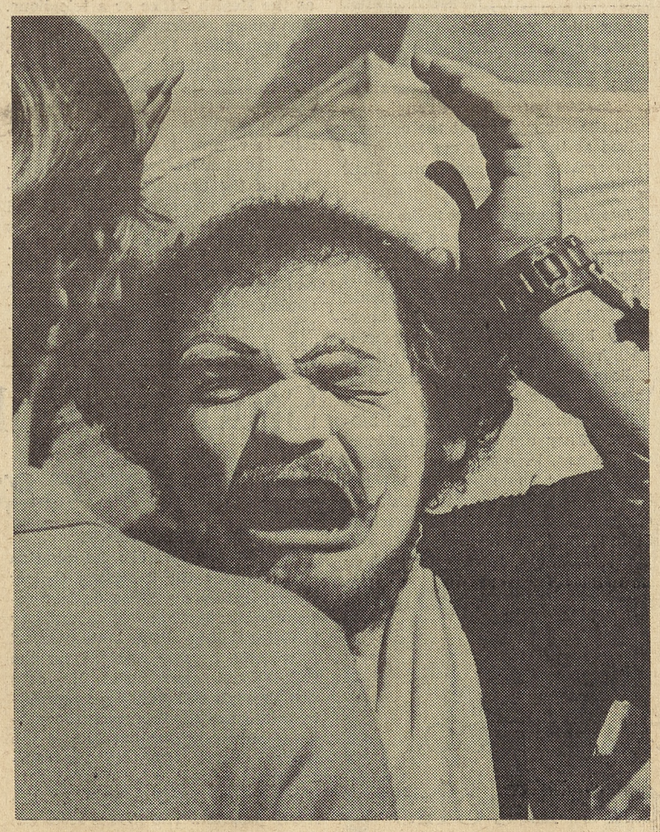
In 1969 Hayden was one of eight radicals charged in a federal indictment of conspiracy to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic Presidential Nominating Convention in Chicago. As one of the "Chicago 8," Hayden was acquitted of the conspiracy charge and convicted with four other defendants of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots. He is presently free on bail awaiting appeal of his conviction and five-year sentence.

Hayden, 31, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. It was there that he founded the SDS and wrote the organization's constitution, the Port Huron Statement.

Hayden has been a longtime activist in what is considered the left of the political spectrum. He has been involved in the peace movement against U.S. involvement in Vietnam and worked in the Southern states during the early civil rights movement.

He and fellow Hanoi visitor Stauton Lynd wrote of what they saw in North Vietnam in their book, "The Other Side." Hayden is the author of two other books; "Rebellion at Newark," in which he explained the reasons for the 1967 ghetto riots, and "The Trial," about the Chicago Conspiracy trial. Hayden was at one time student editor of the quarterly magazine "Studies on the Left."

Immediately after his conviction and release on bail Hayden and his fellow defendants went to New Haven, Conn., to organize public support for Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale. Seale had been the eighth defendant of the "Chicago 8" until his case was severed from those of the other defendants. Seale was then facing murder charges stemming from the death of another Panther.



A WILD SCREECH resounds from the mouth of a member of the Valley Collegiate Players at their prize winning presentation of medieval drama performed for Valley students.

Valley Star Photo by David E. Orr

SLBA Holds Dance Friday

The Students for a Liberated Black America are sponsoring a dance tomorrow night with the intention of raising money for the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund.

The smooth, silky sounds of Diane Johnson and the Dynamics will provide the "vibes" for the event that will be held in the newly dedicated Monarch Hall. The dance will start swinging at 8 p.m. with advance tickets being sold for $2.00, and tickets at the door going for $2.50.

Sickle Cell Anemia is a devastating disease that is characterized by excessive fragility of the deformed red cells having an abnormal, sickle shape due to the presence of an abnormal hemoglobin.

The disease is widely distributed among Black Americans. The sickle cell provides a natural immunity against the tropical malady, malaria. However, with the low incidence of that disease in this mild climate, the sickle cell is a detrimental factor, not an asset.

College News Briefs

Today Is P.A. Tea

The Valley College Patrons' Association will hold its annual membership tea today at 1:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

The Patrons' Association will host members of the community, new members, student body officers, and Valley College instructors. Special guests at today's meeting include Mrs. Marian LaFollette, president of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees; Mrs. Irene Slater, field representative for U.S. Representative James Corman (D-Calif.), and Mrs. George Van Syckel from 31st District PTA.

Childrens' Hour Near

A meeting of the Child Care Center Committee will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20, in Campus Center 102 at noon. Interested parties are urged to attend.

Topic Is Teaching

"Teaching — What I Expected and What It Is" will be the topic for discussion for the Occupational Exploration Series meeting today at 11 a.m. in Behavioral Sciences 100.

Elaine Gervasi, a teacher at Monlux Elementary School in North Hollywood, will be the guest speaker. Miss Gervasi, an alumna of Valley College, teaches kindergarten and first grade. She will talk about her first two years as a teacher. All students interested in teaching careers are urged to attend.

New Fireside Hours

The Fireside Room in the Campus Center Building will now remain open until 10 p.m. instead of closing at 8 p.m. These new hours are for Monday through Thursday and will remain in effect for the remainder of October.

The new hours are on an experimental basis and will remain permanent if Valley College students use the Fireside Room in large enough numbers to warrant the new hours.

Lecture On Moliere

The major comedies of the famous French playwright Moliere will be the topic of the upcoming lecture, "Moliere; Upping the Establishment in the 17th Century." The lecture will be held in Behavioral Sciences 101 on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m.

Rosalyn Stern, instructor in French at Valley College, will be the main speaker.

Speech Forum Soon

The Valley College Speech Department will conduct an open forum in Monarch Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m. Topics to be discussed include student body I.D. cards, student apathy, and restricted parking.

Associate Students president Robert Dutton will be present at the forum and will answer any questions students may have concerning the main topics. Zack Hoffman will serve as moderator.

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Make Physical Education Voluntary

The current form of mandatory physical education at Valley College is outdated, and needs to be done away with or drastically revised.

Why should PE usurp two hours of a student's valuable time and offer only a meager half unit of semester credit? This is the major complaint leveled against the physical education program. A student's time is quite limited and so every hour is important in his scholastic schedule.

Another drawback of compulsory PE is that it increases the aura of high schoolism which surrounds our campus. Students who have just been graduated from their senior year of high school come to our institution and once again have to take PE.

A far more equitable system has been put into effect in colleges throughout California and the nation. That system is one of voluntary PE which carries a full uint of college credit.

San Fernando Valley State College has made PE voluntary, and one unit, placing it among the breadth electives. At Valley State a student may choose business, engineering, journalism, home economics, Pan African or Chicano studies, radio-television-film, speech and PE to fill the four-uint breadth elective.

A spokesman for the Valley State PE Department disclosed that their enrollment in PE classes increase every year. They try to meet curriculum changes and offer a wide variety of PE classes, including sand volleyball, ice skating, sailing, and horseback riding, as well as the standards.

Los Angeles Valley College Coach Raymond Follosco stated that he is in favor of voluntary PE if the classes were made one unit and the athletic facilities of the school were updated and increased. By this he means construction of a swimming pool, doubling or, and addition of lights to the tennis courts, and initiation of an indoor handball court.

To illustrate his point, Follosco mentioned a letter he received from Utah State which described their experiences with PE. After making it mandatory, enrollment fell off to 70 per cent of past totals. Following construction of advanced facilities like the ones Follosco described, they returned to voluntary PE and the total enrollment is up to 130 per cent from previous years.

The Valley Star feels that the student should choose whether to indulge in sport, or to utilize that time for scholastic pursuits. The initiation of voluntary PE would make that choice a reality, rather than a desire.

STET

As Each Day Passes, Man Is Killing Himself

Man is killing himself; and he deserves every agonizing moment of it. Man kills, destroys, plunders, rapes and breaks himself, the people around him, the world in which he lives.

The rivers and waterways are choked with chemicals, garbage and dead fish. Lakes are so filled with slime you can almost walk on them. The air is soiled with a heavy brown cloud that stinks and swelters the eyes, let alone shortening life.

He smokes his lungs out, blows his mind, tunes in, turns off, and drops out. Man bombs, riots, burns, and kills for peace. He's torn by the left, right, middle, conservatives, radicals, liberals, and screams " change." He wants change so much that less than 400 people voted in an election that over 10,000 were eligible.

Man's a hypocrite. He watches ticker tapes, shoots civilians, sells arms, pushes drugs, litters highways, and cheats on his mate.

The cry is ecology but the mess after an open-air rock concert is sickening. No-phosphate detergents, biodegradables, and re-cyclable items are used only when he doesn't have to go out of his way.

He defoliates and ruins the land to find the enemy, screams peace and lights a bomb and beats up long-hairs because they don't believe the same things he does in a country where you're supposed to have the right what you want.

It's dollars, rubles, yen, pounds, francs, lira and marks; it's always the same, get more of it. Import drugs, filibuster legislation and don't forget to clean your PCV valve.

DAVID LUSTIG
Editor-in-Chief

Oil slicks touch practically every country, bird eggs won't hatch because of the destroyed environment, venereal disease is increasing and they're going to build another freeway. But that's ok, go to an amuse ment park and be assured with saccharin sweetness that it's a great big beautiful tomorrow.

Jet aircraft dump exhausts into the air, ships at sea toss garbage overboard and flush a toilet on a passenger train and watch the ties go by. It's a mugging on a street corner, shallow graves of unwanted babies, elected officials who are never where they are supposed to be, a cop with Mace and a protester with rocks and bottles.

Everybody hates everybody else. They're equal but don't move into my neighborhood. He's cheap because of the shape of his nose, and look at the length of that hair. Oh yes, go to the church or synagogue of your choice.

Strip-coal mines rape the land, babies starve because farmers dump milk because they can't get their prices, food goes to East Pakistan and guns to West.

Leaders are assassinated, children are beaten, banks burned, students killed and some nut just put a gun to the pilot and said, "Go to Havana." Just wonderful.

Unions demand more, industry jacks up prices, somebody yells he didn't ask to be born and a drunk just ran a red light killing a pedestrian.

Well man, you brought it all on yourself. I hope you're happy. It's a wonderful world we live in. Science discovers a new way to save people Monday and to kill them faster on Tuesday. Many wags have said burn it down and start all over again. That's chicken. Burn it down and forget it!

LETTERS

AMS President Presents 'Facts,' Not Fiction, Fantasies, or Fallacies

Editor, The Star:

(In reference to the letters written by Silvia Hosmer and Michael Stempel in the Oct. 7 edition of the Valley Star.)

Obviously, you and many other students are unaware of the facts in the matter of "restrictive parking." This is unfortunate. There is a student government office, CC102, where all students can get such information from Executive Council members.

You write in protest against what you call "a large percentage of students . . . would be willing to support the A.S. with a student body fee . . . if they could allocate that money to their individual interest."

This is not a "pay or else ultimatum." You can always park on the streets. Fact, a mandatory fee is forbidden us by law. Students are getting a free education. Fact, the $10, is still voluntary. Fact, it does not go for your education. but rather your entertainment, extra curricular activities, health insurance, etc. Fact, there are over 70 items listed on the A.S.O. budget including parking lot security (which receives $10,000) so that your car doesn't get ripped off.

If you wish the money to be allocated to your "individual interest" you or any A.S. member can appear before council and finance committee with your proposals, and that is a fact.

In reference to your criticism of A.S. Council about a day care center, the facts are that such a facility is at the top of Executive Council's priorities. Fact, Executive Council has allocated $30,000 this year for its establishment. The fact is that the Board of Trustees has shot down the proposal each time it has been brought up. Fact, there is a committee headed by Judi Lichtenstein, working actively on a day care center proposal acceptable to the board. If you feel so strongly about the facility why don't you see Judi and get on that committee? And, those are the facts pertaining to your complaint that Exectuive Council is "not representing" your interests, a day care center.

Here is another fact to ponder. The California State Legislature has recently passed a bill giving the college president the authority to levy a parking fee up to $20 per semester. We are requesting $10, not just for parking, but for the additional A.S.O. benefits as well. If you are ignorant of those benefits such information is easily obtained in the student government and student activities offices.

Stempel stated in his letter that this measure would "even force many students who cannot afford the extra $10 to abandon their education." This statement is the worst rebuttle to our proposal that I have heard. The additional revenue would make it possible to give additional grants. And if for some reason, a student couldn"t get a grant, I can't believe that he would "abandon" his education because he had to park his car a block or two from school. A student that would drop out for this reason couldn't make it in school anyway.

These, Miss Hosmer and Mr. Stempel, are Facts, not the fiction and fantasies you have written about. If you or anyone else desires additional information, you may see me in CC104, office D.

Mike Hundert
AMS President

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

NUDIS VERBIS

Help and Hot Lines May Provide Lifeline to Students Seeking Help

There is an area of human endeavor that is consistently bridging the proverbial generation gap. Members of the "now generation" and those who represent the "establishment" are uniting forces and are funneling their efforts in an attempt to stifle the various causes leading to emotional problems.

At Valley College administrators have established an excellent program of physical as well as emotional health facilities. There are certain problems that are indigenous to a college campus. With this in mind, Valley College has coordinated the forces of the Psychology Department, the services of the Health Office, and community referrals.

Some areas in which students are counseled include medical, sexual, family life, ethnic, spiritual, and drug usage. In the Health Office, Dr. Sydney Liebman and Mary Sheriff PHN, are always available and willing to help a student in any way possible. Other than the home, the Health Office is the first recourse for a student in need of help. Problems encountered range from a cut finger to various personal problems.

If the Health Office cannot help a student directly, they will refer him to the proper people. The drop-in counselor may be the answer. Drop-in counseling is available from 8 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

If the drop-in counselor cannot provide an adequate solution to a particular problem, he too, will make a referral, according to the scope of the problem. Psychological counseling is available on an individual and group basis.

In some cases, students are hesitant to speak about a problem to someone in person. The Valley Hot Line and the Valley Help Line are readily available. The Valley Hot Line is open from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. It gives information concerning pregnancies, draft counseling, child care centers, rap sessions, and referrals to other hot lines as well. The Hot Line number is 368-2808. It's interesting to note that about half of the calls received at the hot line are from parents seeking help concerning their children.

KEITH SHELDON
Managing Editor

Another source of help is the Valley Help Line. Help Line is an organization that deals with immediate crisis. They do not provide direct counseling although they will make referrals. The Help Line is provided with emergency backup by clinical psychologists from San Fernando Valley State College and can get in contact with them immediately.

For further informatioin, dial 349-HELP. They are open from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. Presently, they hope to extend their hours but the 10-week training period required to work there discourages many prospective volunteers.

Obviously, problems, emotional or physical, do not have office hours. No person can predict when emotional strife will push someone to their limit. In case of dire emergency, the Suicide Prevention Center is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The number, 381-5111.

The main reason that these various facilities are not open longer is that more volunteer help is needed. Information concerning employment can be obtained by dialing any of the numbers provided. No matter how large or seemingly insignificant the problem, there is someone who is eager to listen.

At Valley College, help is as close as the Health Office or a telephone. Psychology professors provide helpful counseling. Dr. John L. Rieter, dean of admissions and guidance, has molded the facilities of Valley College into an effective and cohesive system enabling any student seeking help to receive it.

In the final analysis, the effectiveness of the program at Valley College can only be measured by the end results. In other words, are students taking advantage of the help available? Ignorance of the availability can no longer be an excuse. If one student inquires about the facilities mentioned in this column, my purpose is served, and served well.

Student Volunteers Aid In Fight Against Cancer

By CAROLE LEMM

The job of public information chairman for the American Cancer Society involves a great deal of responsibility. Serving in this capacity is Valley College student Paul "Scott" Allen, who became involved for the "educational experience." He does this through coordinating a newsletter, and generally informing the public of money-raising events and the services A.C.S. offers to the community.

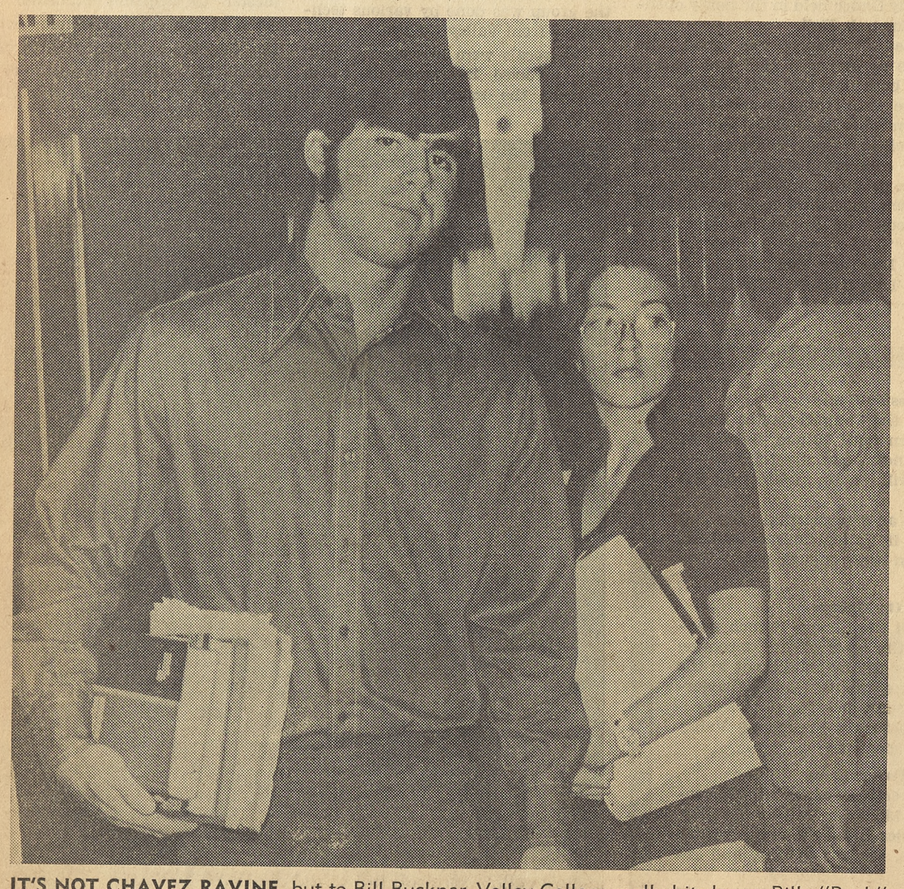
There are three phases of the A.C.S. program. The first is research, under which they help people to quit smoking and raise money for cancer research. The second phase is education, in which they offer use of films, speakers, posters, literature, and displays free to the public. And the third is service, where they "help alleviate the hardships and suffering of cancer patients and their families."

Allen would like the fund-raising events to be different than the usual so as to attract more pepole. In keeping with this thought, there are two fashion shows planned for the near future in which both men's and women's clothing will be modeled. Allen is also trying to put together a film festival as a "yearly bash" to raise needed funds.

The young volunteer has needed to draw on his training in public relations to write newspaper articles and radio spots for A.C.S., and has used his basic newspaper knowledge to help put out the newsletter he coordinates along with LAVC student Tom Moore.

The most important thing to Allen is educating the people about the seven warning signals of cancer. The opportunity for young people to learn the signals will be presented during Cancer Education Week, Nov. 8-15, when there will be a mobile unit on campus showing films and distributing literature.

Allen recommends that any question or problems be taken to the local American Cancer Society headquarters located at 7242 Canby Ave., Reseda, Calif.



IT'S NOT CHAVEZ RAVINE, but to Bill Buckner, Valley College really hits home. Billy "Buck" is seen leaving his accounting class where he studies principles instead of pitchers. Although the Dodgers didn't make the World Series this year, Buckner will be trying to score highly on his exams.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

FEATURE THIS

Instead of Hitting .300, Buckner Hits the Books

By RICK ROSS
Assistant Sports Editor

For the Los Angeles Dodgers the season is over. For many veteran ballplayers it will mean "wait until next year."

For Bill Buckner, one of the most promising rookies for the Dodgers, it will mean back to school. Buckner is attending Valley as a business major and hopes to transfer to USC in the near future.

During the Dodger's pennant drive, Buckner played an essential role in the team's success. While playing on a somewhat regular basis, Buckner batted .276 and played a variety of positions. He finished the season by playing his favorite position.

As a youngster, Buckner was a Giant fan, being from the San Francisco area, but is extremely happy to be with the Dodger organization. While attending Nappa High School, Buckner played football and baseball, but found that he was most interested in baseball.

Since he is from the Bay Area, Buckner frequently attended Giant baseball games and said he admired Willie McCovey more than any other ballplayer on the team. This explains why he was so happy to be at first base for the Los Angeles team.

The most amazing thing about Buckner has to do with his education. Most ballplayers that go to school do so in the off-season. Buckner felt that his education was important enough to go to school while he was playing. He is enrolled in 12 units at Valley because he was late in registering for USC.

For most college students jobs are difficult to find. For Buckner it would be easy to ge a job on any team in the majors. When a college student does happen to obtain a job, it is usually not a well paying job. This is not the case with the 21-year-old rookie, who appears to have a great future in baseball.

In addition to having an excellent paying job the young Dodger has his education paid for by the team. During the semester there was constant pressure on Buckner, particularly in the last month of the season when there were only a few games difference between the Giants and Dodgers. The pressure did not seem to bother Buckner as his manager Walter Alston played him almost every day.

While all this was going on, Buckner was still attending classes. Even though he did attend classes on a regular basis, he must have had the game on his mind while the lectures were being given.

VALLEY STAR
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Cartoonist ..... D'Arcy Richardson
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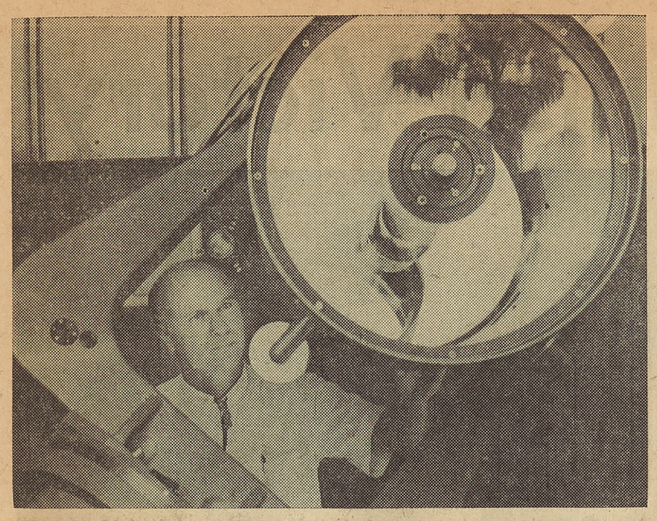

ROBERT COONEY, professor of geology, gazes at the cosmos through the new Celestron 16 telescope. Such scientific equipment is preferable to personal interviews for the study of UFO's. Scientific study is the most accurate method of determining the existence of UFO's.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

UFO's Hover While Cynics Take Cover

By LAYNA BROWDY
News Editor

The presence of UFO's has been a controversy for many years now. However, the subject is always taking new twists and turns which are influenced by the data that are sporadically obtained. Robert Cooney, professor of geology, and instructor of various astronomy classes, spoke to approximately 20 people in the Planetarium last Saturday. His subject was unidentified flying objects.

The lecture was directed toward laymen, with the prime purpose aimed at discerning the reliably documented reports from the not-so-reliably documented works. Prof. Cooney treated the subject with respect and caution. He is neither adamantly pro nor con. His approach is purely scientific, which is a refreshing orientation toward a usually not-so-scientific subject.

"It depends upon to whom one speaks, about what UFO's are, or who they are," said Prof. Cooney. A prominent professor at Harvard University believes that these sightings are simply meteorolgical phenomena, while there are people who usually are scientifically untrained, yet they will believe any sort of "hokum."

"You can't ask what the official position is either," said Prof. Cooney. "The so-called staff of the United States Air Force is more for public relations than for scientific representation. The real study of UFO's is done secretively."

The USAF collaborated with the University of Colorado to produce "The Condon Report." The report lacked scientific endeavor and turned out to be a "white wash," in Pro. Cooney's opinion. A more reliable source of information is the report on Project Blue Book. It was written by the man who was in charge of the secret research program run by the USAF in the 1950's.

"The most systematic coverage of UFO's, in my opinion has been done by John Fuller and Frank Edwards," said Prof. Cooney. "Incident at Exeter" was written by Fuller, and it is based on the interviews of more than 60 people.

"We need a more scientific investigation of UFO's. Scientists with equipment of all kinds are needed to research UFO's and turn speculation into fact," said Prof. Cooney.

Urban Vehicle

An organizational meeting for the Urban Vehicle Design Competition will be held today in Engineering 107 at 11 a.m. This competition is the sequel to the Clean Air Car Race which was co-sponsored by MIT and Cal. Tech. last year.

Information request forms can also be obtained at the information desk in the Administration Building. This competition is open to any interested students.

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CLUBS

Activities Engulf Campus in Wake of Club Day

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

Do you want to get out of the heat and cool off quickly? The SKI CLUB is having a broom hockey game at Laurel Plaza Ice Rink on Oct. 16 at 9 p.m. There will be a party and refreshments. All members may bring one guest for the admission price of $1. Regular club meetings are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC 204-206.

PIELICHOWSKI

* * *

Strike! The BOWLING CLUB, who has Diane Stetter as president, invites all bowlers to join them for competition and prizes between amateur teams every Sunday at 3 p.m. at Bowlerland Lanes, 7501 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Things will start rolling this Sunday, Oct. 17.

* * *

The NEWMAN CLUB has a new meeting place. You can get together with them in CC 202 every Thursday at 11 a.m.

* * *

The men's service club, KNIGHTS, recently held elections for new officers. Dan Stetter heads the round table as president. Others are Rob Friedman, vice-president Peter Hoffman, secretary; Bill Wise, treasurer; and Ray Fields, historian. The group meets on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in CC-208.

* * *

This Sunday, Oct. 17, The BICYCLE CLUB will be pedalling to Griffith Park. If you want to take advantage of this cycling opportunity, bring your tennis racket and your lunch, and meet them at 10 a.m. at the Foreign Language Building.

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VC Countrymen Trot to Photo-Finish Victory!

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: WHERE IS EVERYBODY? That was the question that Lion runners Dave Babiracki and John Knapp wanted to know as they trotted their way to the Lions' first sweep of the season. The Monarchs were victorious over both Pierce and Santa Monica in their second double-dual meet of the year. In the second photograph the sweat rolls noticeably off of the Lion runners as the race comes to a close. The last shot shows the gruellers having an easy time of it as they join hands in the victory. Next week the team travels to San Diego.

Valley Star Photos by Miki Rothschild (left), and Ed Scott (center and right)

SM Hands Lions Third Loss, 41-20

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Sports Editor

It doesn't look as if Valley College football is going to have a Goodyear in 1971.

Not if the game the Lions played against Santa Monica City College, which they lost at Santa Monica, 40-21 last Saturday, signifies things to come this fall.

Quarterback Greg Goodyear, the Corsairs' answer to UCLA-gone, ex-All Metro signal-caller Mike Flores, fired three touchdown passes and headed a total offense barrage of 406 yards in leading the fired-up home team past the Lions in Valley's first conference loss of the season.

Receiver Rob Mottram set a new Monarch record with nine pass receptions, eclipsing the old mark of six that he had held himself.

The 352 total yards was the highest total the Lions have gained to date in the current race, overshadowing the 337 they netted against East Los Angeles three weeks ago.

Bob Barber, Valley's top rusher of all time, climaxed a 12-play, 75-yard drive after the opening kickoff for the Lions' first score. The shifty back barreled in from the Santa Monica 18-yard line to catapult the Lions to the top, 6-0. John Wagner converted his only placement of the night to make the lead seven points.

The Corsairs then took charge, and they did it in a hurry. Goodyear needed only two plays to score for the Santa Monica gridders, a pass to wide receiver Norris Grant for 53 yards and the scoring touch, an eight-yard throw to Mike Overland.

Overland also caught the Corsairs' third TD from Goodyear when he grabbed a five-yarder in the end zone in the second quarter, after running back John Shippen had hauled in a 15-yard strike from the former Culver City All-CIF signal caller earlier in the first quarter.

Valley countered in the later second quarter with a Frank Bowling dive after a drive of 64 yards in nine plays. Runs by Barber, Dawayne Eazor, and Bowling as well as a pair of passes to Mottram and Dave Grover backboned the assault.

Valley scored its last TD with 3:52 left in the game when Barber powered over from the one. Barber nearly carried the club on that last drive himself, running seven out of eight plays in the surge.

The Monarchs had one drive stifled at the Santa Monica one when cornerback Dwight Evans intercepted a Grimes' bullet intended for Dave Grover in the fourth quarter.

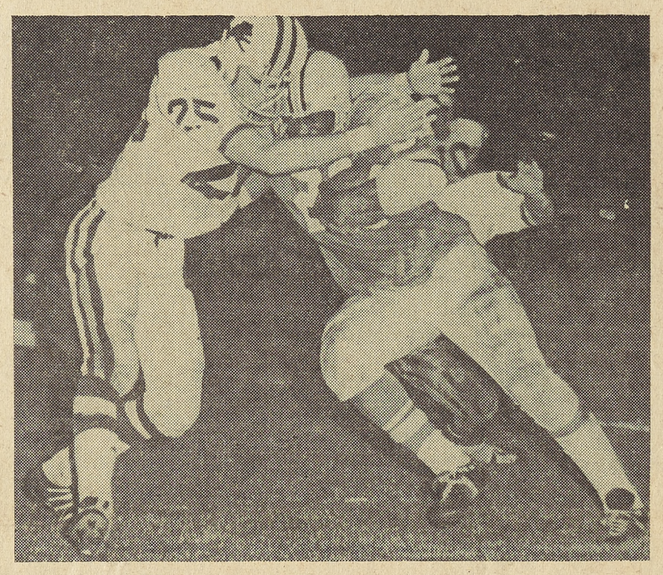
After Smith, Santa Monica's alternate quarterback, sped into the end zone on an eight-yard sweep to cap the Corsairs' scoring in the third quarter, the Lion defense went to work and shut out the home team for the fourth stanza. Standouts in the defensive effort included safety Joe Myers, back David Muoio (who normally plays offense), end Kevin Russell, tackle Diq Wevick, and back Tom LeClair.

STATISTICS

	V	SM
Numbers of plays	83	68
First downs	19	20
Yards gained rushing	131	157
Yards lost rushing	12	20
Net yards rushing	119	137
Passes attempted	35	30
Passes completed	22	19
Passing percentage	62.8	63.3
Times intercepted	1	1
Yards gained passing	233	269
Total yards gained	352	406
Number of punts	5	3
Punting average	25.1	42.3
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	51	80
Average gain per play	4.2	5.9

PASSING

Valley	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Grimes	33	21	1	208	0
Mottram	1	0	0	0	0
Hayes	1	1	0	25	0
Santa Monica	**PA**	**PC**	**PI**	**Yds.**	**TD**
Goodyear	15	12	0	178	3
Smith	15	7	1	91	0



IT TAKES TWO TO TANGLE — Lion defensive back Steve Page crashes headlong into Corsair running back Warren Payne. Page had a tough time all night against Santa Monica. Payne wound up as the third leading rusher for the Corsairs with 39 yards in nine carries.

Valley Star Photo by John C. Meyer III

RECEIVING

Valley	PC	Yds.	TD
Mottram	9	130	0
Page	4	41	0
Bowling	2	3	0
McElhinney	2	12	0
Grover	2	8	0
Barber	1	5	0
John Olsen	1	9	0
Santa Monica	**PC**	**Yds.**	**TD**
Gunnels	5	95	0
Overland	4	33	2
Shippen	2	16	1
Marshall	2	13	0
Hart	2	11	0
Grant	2	72	0
Love	1	15	0
Lewis	1	6	0
Ridley	1	9	0

PUNTING

Valley	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.
Wagner	5	126	25.1	29
Santa Monica	**No.**	**Yds.**	**Avg.**	**Lg.**
Smith	3	127	42.3	51

RUSHING

Valley	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.
Barber	25	95	4	91	3.6
Bowling	9	13	0	13	1.4
Eazor	3	12	0	12	4.0
Ulrich	1	8	0	8	8.0
Muoio	1	3	0	3	3.0
Grimes	3	0	8	–8	–2.7
Santa Monica	**TC**	**YG**	**YL**	**Net**	**Avg.**
Shippen	11	62	3	59	5.4
Burns	6	40	0	40	6.6
Payne	9	39	0	39	4.3
Smith	1	8	0	8	8.0
Goodyear	4	1	17	–16	–4.0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	7	8	0	6—21
Santa Monica	14	12	14	0—40

Valley scoring — TD's: Barber 2 (runs of 1 and 18 yards); Bowling 1-yard run). PAT's: Wagner, Mottram (run).

Santa Monica scoring — TD's: Overland 2 (8- and 5-yard passes from Goodyear); Shippen (15-yard pass from Goodyear); Payne (1-yard run); Burns (6-yard run); Smith (8-yard run). PAT's: Goodyear 2, Gunnels (pass from Goodyear).

Sports Jabs

GOLF

All students who are interested in joining Valley College's fine golf program are urged to attend a meeting at the Field House (across Ethel Avenue next to the Women's Gym) today at 11 a.m. This is an important meeting intended for all those who are interested in joining the intercollegiate golf team.

SCUBA DIVE CLUB

The Scuba Dive Club will have a boat dive on Sunday, Oct. 17, off the coast of Catalina.

Last week the club went to White Point on a special dive to help destroy a large number of sea urchins along the coast that kill the fish and other game.

For all students interested in learning how to scuba dive, there will be a meeting of the club today in LS101 at 11 a.m.

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 16	Bakersfield	Valley
Oct. 23	Pierce	Pierce
Oct. 30	Long Beach	Long Beach

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
	Metropolitan Conference	
Oct. 15	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
Oct. 22	Aztec Invitational	San Diego
Oct. 29	Mt. SAC Inv.	Mt. SAC

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 19	San Bernardino	SB
	Metropolitan Conference	
Oct. 15	Pierce	Valley

Runners Sweep Field

By RICK ROSS
Assistant Sports Editor

With the Monarch cross country team running their second double dual meet of the season, Lion aces Dave Babiracki and John Knapp finished with locked arms and a first place tie at Griffith Park, the Monarch's home ground.

By beating both Pierce and Santa Monica, the Lions brought their dual meet record to 3-1, after splitting their first meet last week at El Camino.

In his only home meet of the season, Coach George Ker made sure his runners knew exactly how to run the course by shouting advice and encouragement from the roadside.

At one stage in the race, Coach Ker yelled, "Let it all out," urging his runners to go all out downhill because of the lesser amount of energy needed.

After Babiracki and Knapp came in at 22:56, the next Monarch countryman to come in was John Uphoff, who placed fourth at 23:50. Uphoff ran a much improved race and might be a pleasant surprise to the state champs.

The fourth Lion runner to finish in the top ten was Mark Kennedy, who ran a 24:19, good for 10th place. Finishing behind Kennedy were teammates Mark Villasenor, Alex Koperberg, and Bob Gardina, who came in 11th, 12th, and 13th, respectively.

"We thought we would beat you this year George," were the words of the Pierce cross country coach, who was counting on an upset.

Lions Travel

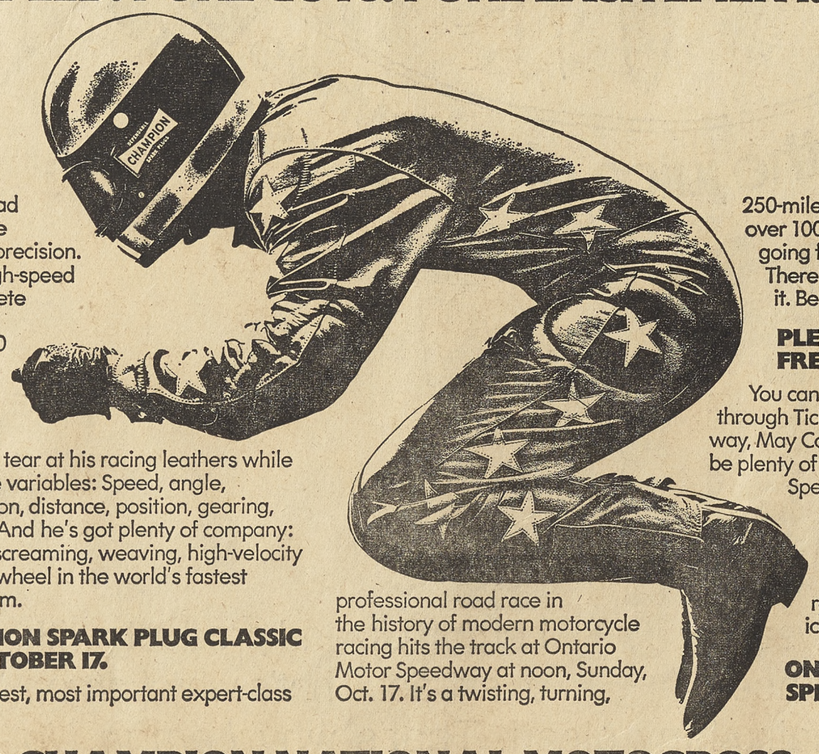
Next week the Lion gruellers travel to Bakersfield to participate in a double dual meet where Coach Ker hopes to keep his winning form intact and maybe earn a fourth straight state title.

FINAL RESULTS

Name	Team	Time
1. Dave Babiracki,	Valley	22:56
John Knapp,	Valley	22:56
3. Kevin Neff,	Santa Monica	23:42
4. John Uphoff,	Valley	23:50
5. Martin Smith,	Pierce	23:57
6. Dave Olsen,	Pierce	24:00
7. Jose Guerrero,	Santa Monica	24:09
8. Art Bratt,	Pierce	24:15
9. Jeff John,	Pierce	24:18
10. Mark Kennedy,	Valley	24:19

TEAM RESULTS: Valley 24, Pierce 31; Valley 20, Santa Monica 41; Pierce 23, Santa Monica 38.

PURE SPEED. PURE GUTS. PURE EXCITEMENT. SUN. OCT. 17.



A motorcycle road racer lives on the edge of human precision. He leans into high-speed turns, raw concrete hurtling past his inside knee at 80 miles per hour. He accelerates up to 160 in the straightaways. Hurricane winds tear at his racing leathers while he computes the variables: Speed, angle, weight distribution, distance, position, gearing, track condition. And he's got plenty of company: Over 100 other screaming, weaving, high-velocity bikes, wheel to wheel in the world's fastest moving traffic jam.

THE CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CLASSIC SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17.

The longest, richest, most important expert-class professional road race in the history of modern motorcycle racing hits the track at Ontario Motor Speedway at noon, Sunday, Oct. 17. It's a twisting, turning, 250-mile spectacle featuring over 100 of the world's finest riders going flat-out after $40,000. There's never been anything like it. Be there.

PLENTY OF SEATS. FREE PARKING.

You can purchase advance seats through Ticketron outlets at Sears, Broadway, May Co. and Bullocks. And there'll be plenty of choice seats available at the Speedway on race day, priced at $8.00, $6.00 and $4.00 (Juniors under 15, half-price). Come. Enjoy: Comfortable seats; plenty of restaurant, bar and snack service; free parking, the works!

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ALSO: CHAMPION NATIONAL MOTOCROSS, SAT. OCT. 16.

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14th Annual Los Angeles TIMES GRAND PRIX

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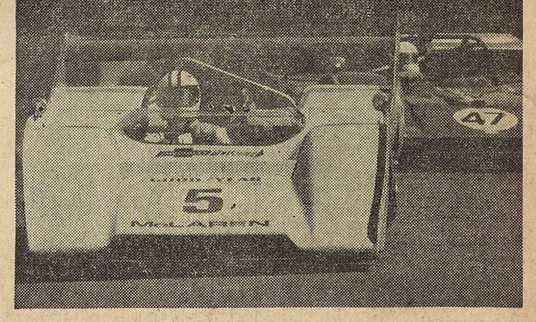

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It's the final 1971 race in the rich Canadian-American Challenge Cup series for big-bore sports cars with unlimited horsepower.

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YUKON PATROL

Creativity Painfully Missing; Television Insults Intelligence

By JOHN DE SIMIO
Fine Arts Editor

Mediocre television has become as common to the American public as smog. The college student has taken up the mantle of protector of the environment, protesting vigorously against large scale industrial pollutors. Then why haven't the students lambasted the most obvious and devastating polluter of all, the television industry.

The automobile's sin against ecology is emissions; television's sin against the ecology of the mind is one of omission. For some reason, the network heads have forgotten that their viewers are intelligent, thinking beings, and unfortunately, so have some of the viewers. Since no energetic complaints have been brought against the drivel that drips from the set, it continues.

That drivel is composed of such offerings as game shows, ("will you trade your first born child for what's behind door number one, door number two . . .") incredibly obtuse soap operas, replicated situation comedies, doctor - lawyer - cowboy - priest - policeman dramas and cheesy variety shows with mousey guests.

Basically, they are the same set of shows we have seen since the 50's, only they have been pulled off for a couple of years to rest, and then revamped and revised for current consumption. So what if creativity is at a minimum, "entertainment" is the desired end product.

To most television executives and scriptwriters, entertainment is massive doses of violence and shaded sex, to be injected into the retina and the eardrum. Psychologists have recently noted that violence on television, especially the new cartoons, have influenced children's reactions to certain situations. They react in a curiously violent manner.

Television Agent of Seduction

Once considered pure as running water, television has been exposed as an agent of seduction. Patricia Schiller, a researcher for the President's Commission on Pornography and Washington clinical psychologist, has concluded that run-of-the-mill love scenes can arouse love fantasies in teen-age girls. She conducted a poll of 437 unwed mothers, aged 13-18, and 91 female college sophmores.

Many of the unwed mothers, the study claimed, indicated that romantic scenes they were watching with boys on television led to sexual intercourse. The college girls found movies the most sexually stimulating, followed by books, records, and television.

Television was the last item on the sophomore's list, but it was tops on the younger girls! The conclusion that can be reached is that college girls either watch less television, or paid little attention to it. The younger girls either viewed a large amount of television or took very seriously what they did watch.

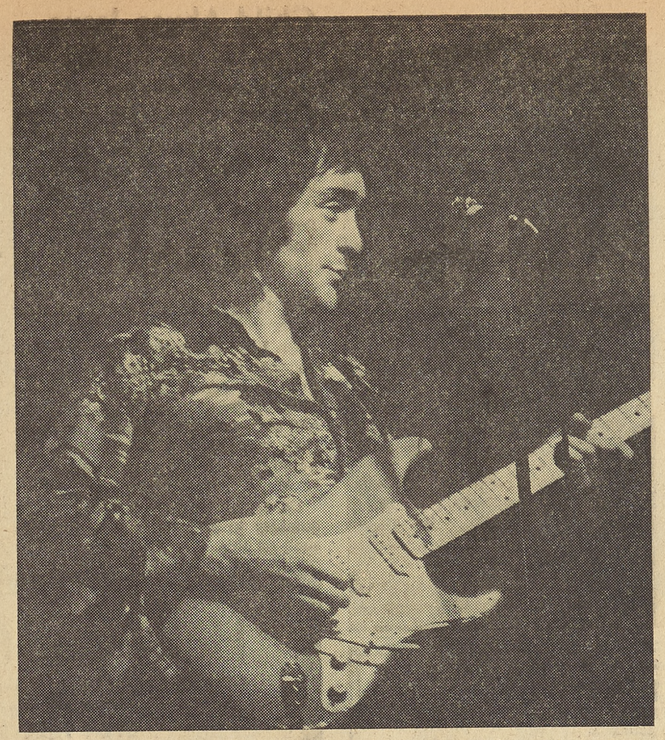
Violence and sex have been with mankind since his beginning, so why should television give play to such old material? Creativity on prime time television is so noticably absent that a neo-lithic cave dweller would consider a night in front of the set an affront to his intelligence. The only spark of creativity to be found on the airwaves is from the flint of local commericals.

Who can accuse Walter Winchell of triteness for being frankly impressed by the friendly folks at National Home Loans? Eddie the Tailor has ridden the crest of innovation for many years, not just because he is pushing double-knit suits, but because he shows a panoramic view of his shop while his head speaks from a circle near the top of the screen. Dynamite stuff!

Art Exhibit, Sale To Debut Soon

The creative Photography Club will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., the exhibition will start its run on Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the Fine Art Gallery.

Included in the exhibition will be more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Kollwitz, and many others.



ROCK LUMINARY DAVE MASON distributes rock nutrients to an assembled mass of musically starved rock fanciers at Doug Weston's Troubadour. Mason performed such messianic numbers as "Pearly Queen," "Walk to the Point," and his standard, "Feelin' Alright."
Valley Star Photo by John DeSimio

Dave Mason: Reality In Rock Resurrection

By JOHN DE SIMIO
Fine Arts Editor

The golden era of rock has long been interred but relics of those times are still appreciated on a large enough scale to warrant their resurrection. The rolls of rock performers have steadily dwindled since the golden age (1964 through 1968), due to ego clashes, overdoses, and encroaching obscurity.

Rock diletantes from this period have bemoaned their losses and have searched asiduously for suitable replacements, but to no avail. Bobby Sherman, Grand Funk Railroad, and the Guess Who are pale surrogates for Richard Farina, Hearts and Flowers, and the Mandella. There is very little for the ex-enthusiast, the rock refugee, to endorse in 1971.

A massive gathering of these refugees (that included among their ranks two personages well known to wrestling affecionados) queued in front of Doug Weston's Troubador last week to marvel at Dave Mason. The on again-off again (no one really knows for sure) member of Traffic and solo performer is a welcome musical anachronism. An anachronism in the sense that he is playing good driving rock and roll sans the asinine hi-jinks employed by lesser entertainers in hopes of attracting recognition.

Mason's performance featured his musical talent as a composer of rock songs which reflect the sober, responsible side of our existence. A majority of his songs utilize minor chords, for example, "Shouldn't Have Took More Than You Gave," and "Just a Song." They tended to cast a mournful, contritious glow about the artist and his works. The somber atmosphere was interspersed with rocking renditions of "Only You Know and I Know," and virtually destroyed with the sing-along, dance-at-your-table finale, "Feelin' Alright."

Mason's deft 12-string acoustic and electric guitar work was as perfect in person as it is on vinyl. His back-up combo exhibited an extreme degree of tightness, a glance being all that was needed to signal the end of a bridge or the initiation of a solo.

The group was composed of Mark Jordan on keyboards, Lonnie Turner on bass guitar, Dr. Richard Jaeger on drums, and Felix Falcon on congas. During the din of higher decible songs, the congas were barely audible, and totally useless. However, for the acoustic numbers they proved quite conducive to the general mood.

In a world gone commerical, Mason is not just good, he's wonderful.

Smoking Prohibited

State law prohibits the smoking of tobacco in any school, except where permitted by school and fire officials.

CAMPUS CONCERTS

Thursday, Oct. 14—Mallory Chamber Soloists: Myron Sandler, violin; Delores Stevenson, piano; Roy D'Antonio, clarinet

Thursday, Oct. 21—Los Angeles Artists Quintet: Sue Greenburg, flute; Earle Dumler, oboe; James Kanter, clarinet; Joan Caldwell, bassoon; Dick Mackey, French horn

Thursday, Oct. 28—William Logan, baritone

Thursday, Nov. 4—LAVC Choir and Chamber Chorale, Richard A. Knox, director

Thursday, Nov. 11—Richard Grayson, Piano Improvisation and Electronic Music

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ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH

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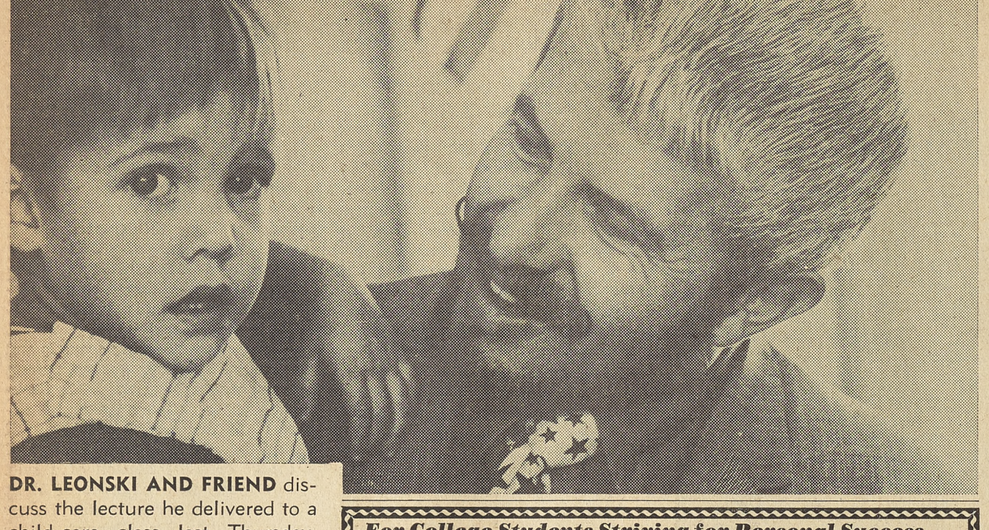

DR. LEONSKI AND FRIEND discuss the lecture he delivered to a child-care class last Thursday.
Valley Star Photo by Miki Rothchild

Child Abuse Issue Increasing in Gravity

Students attending their child-care class learned of studies made, and the results, when Dr. Leonski visited their class last Thursday to discuss "Child Abuse" and its effects on both the mother and child.

Using newborn babies, he explained that if a baby was brought to his mother immediately after birth, the mother tended to be more loving and more affectionate than if the baby were brought to her six hours after birth.

Dr. Leonski continued by mentioning that if a baby was born that resembled a person the mother did not care for, the child was usually beaten and abused. He feels that if the situation was reported to the police, it would be worsened because the mother would probably be mistreated.

Dr. Leonski feels it is better for an outsider to offer assistance in cases such as this.

COTA Concert Season Opens Saturday

The Committee on the Arts (COTA) will open the concert season with a performance of "Rhenish Symphony," by Schumann, on Saturday evening, Oct. 16 at Valley College, and on Oct. 17 at Pierce College.

To contrast this dramatic work, the California Boys' Choir will solo in the world premiere of Bruce Broughton's "Boyhood Out Of My Own Head."

Broughton has created a cantata which describes the realities of childhood simply and with candor, each movement having a most provocative title. He is currently working in the CBS music department. His "Piano Concerto" was premiered by COTA Symphony two seasons and received a standing ovation.

The concert will close with the American premiere of Shostacovitch's oratorio, "The Sun Shines," featuring the COTA Boys' Choir and Chorale.

COTA, long associated with the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, has formed a new partnership with Valley College. This partnership includes the scheduling of a number of performances this season on campus.

The organization, also dedicated to art talents as well as music, will feature an exhibit of several local artists at the performance. The art exhibit may be seen at pre-concert and during intermission.

COTA is entering into its 13th year as a non-profit arts council, and maintains a symphony orchestra, a symphonic chorale, two childrens' choirs, and a solo recital series. It also sponsors five annual art exhibits.

The concert Oct. 16 is free of charge and is open to the public. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall, part of the new Campus Center.

Help Needed

Interested in challenge? Join the Friendship Club. The club is an organization dedicated to helping and understanding mentally retarded children.

Volunteers are needed to help engineer projects, play games, sing songs, and serve refreshments.

The Friendship Club meets the second and fourth Friday of the month at North Hollywood Park. The first meeting was held on Sept. 24 from 1-3 p.m. Those interested, and in a position to help, call Mrs. Irene Harris at 761-7774.

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